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NO NEUTRAL RIGHTS YIELDED BY AMERICA MORE BODIES AND

Relations Between United States and England Must Not Be Discussed With Germany

memorandum in which Count von Bern-storff, the German ambassador, declared that "if the American people desire to observe true neutrality they will find observe true neutrality they will find merce on the high seas. But nothing tion of arms to one side, or at least to use this export trade as a means to uphold the legitimate trade with Germany, especially the trade in food-The American note, which is signed by Secretary Bryan, was drafted the state department at Washington, but was finally penned by President of it. Wilson himself.

Criticizes Ambassador's Language

ceptible of teing construed as impugn- measures those governments respective granted that no such implication was ileges of a sincere friend of both parthe German ambassador "is laboring good will. The attempt was unsuccess under certain false impressions."

lations of the United States with any one of the belligerents "cannot wisely pressed. We had hoped that this act be made a subject of discussion with a third government," such correspond these times of distressing war as our ence between the United States and the diplomatic correspondence had shown Allies as has been published shows "the our steadfast refusal to acknowledge stendfast refusal government "to acknowledge the right the accepted rules of war at sea in so rules of war at sea in so far as they terests of neutrals. affect the rights and interests of neu-Embargo Would Violate Neutrality

The attitude of the United States on the question of exportation of arms is restated-namely, that to place any embargo on arms during the progress of the war would be a "direct violation of the neutrality of the United States.' The note refers to the spirit of friendship which the United States desires always to manifest toward Germany and its people, and concludes with the declaration that the neutrality of the United States "is founded upon the firm basis of conscience and good will.

The communication was delivered by messenger to Count von Bernstorff late yesterday, and by mutual arrangement with the German embassy the state department made it public last night.

Text of President's Note To Ambassador

"Excellency: I have given thoughtful consideration to your excellency's note of the 4th of April, 1915, inclosing a memorandum of the same date, in which your excellency discusses the netion of this government with regard to trade between the United States and Germany and the attitude of this goverament with regard to the exportation

nations now at war with Germany.
"I must admit that I am somewhat at a loss to interpret your excellency's nany circumstances connected with important subjects to which I Friendship is Strong would have expected your excellency to advert, but of which you make no mention, and there are other circumstances to which you do refer which I would have supposed to be hardly appropriat. tor discussion between the government of the United States and the government of Germany.

Discussion Not Permissible

"I shall take the liberty, therefore, these relations of the two governments of conscience and good will. with one another cannot wisely be made a subject of discussion with a third surances of my highest consideration. covernment which cannot be fully informed as to be facts and which cannot be fully cognizant of the reasons for the course pursued. 'I believe, however, that I am justified in assuming that what you desire to call forth is a statement that it had been transmitted frank statement of the position of this to the foreign office at Berlin and that government in regard to its obligations, as it was a reply from the American ss a neutral power.

Good Faith of Government

"The general attitude and course of policy of this government in the maintenance of its deutrality I am particu larly auxious that your excellency should see in their true light. I had Attitude Is Reflected in these respects had been made aboud gutly clear, but I am of course perfect ly willing to state it again. This seems to me the more necessary and desirable because I regret to say the language Fatherland, as German publication in which your excellency employs in your remorandum is susceptible of being construed as impugning the good faith of the United States in the performance of its duties as a neutral. I take it for granted that no such implication was intended, but it is so evident that your excellency is laboring under certain false impressions that I cannot be too explicit in setting forth the facts find with the protest except its "lack es they are when fully reviewed and of vigor." To quote further: comprehended.

Has at No Time Yielded Its Rights

"In the first place, this government vielded any one of its rights as a new lion people. tral to any one of the present belligertraband of war to articles of commerce. visit and search as an absolutely neces workers in our silk-mills, whose in- the United States and a source of correct. Miss Jones, ds The Associat Viss Jones had relatives living in Dar. Davies, Mrs. Davies, Master M. Davies and a source of press said, is among the missing lington. England, and a married sister sun. Walter Deaves, Mrs. Deav cary safeeuard against mistaking neu-

WASHINGTON.-The United States enemy and against mistaking legal car government has replied to the recent goes for illegal. It has admitted also means to stop the exclusive imports. Levent to Levent the has it conceded. I call your excellency's attention to this, not withstanding it is already known to all the world as a consequence of the pub-lication of our correspondence in regard to these matters with several of the belligerent nations, because I cannot assume that you have official cognizance

'In the second place, this govern ment attempted to secure from the After pointing out that the language German and British governments muused by Count von Bernstorff " is sus tual concessions with regard to the ing the good faith of the United States ly adopted for the interruption of trade in the performance of its duties as a on the high seas. This it did, not of neutral," the note "takes it for right but merely as exercising the privintended," and suggests that evidently ties and as indicating its impartial ful, but I regret that your excellenes It is then declared that while the re- did not deem it worthy of mention in on your part had shown our spirit in of the American the right of any belligerent to alter of asy belligerent to alter the accepted far as they affect the rights and in-

On the Sale of Arms "In the third place, I note with sincere regret that, in discussing the sale and exportation of arms by citizens of the United States to the enemies of Germany, your excellency seems to be under the impression that it was within the choice of the government of the United States, notwithstanding its professed neutrality and its diligent efforts to maintain it in other particulars, to inhibit this trade, and that its failure to do so manifested an unfair attitude toward Germany. This government holds, as I believe your excellency is aware, and as it is constrained to hold in view of the present indisputable doctrines of accepted international law, that any change in its own laws of neutrality during the progress of a war which would affect unequally the relations of the United States with the nations at war would be an unjustifiable departure from the principle of strict neutrality by which it has consistently rought to direct its actions, and I respectfully submit that none of the cir cumstances urged in your excellency. memorandum alters the principle involved. The placing of an emtarge on the trade in arms at the present time would constitute such a change and be a direct violation of the neutrality of the United States. It will, I feel asor arms from the United States to the sured, be clear to your excellency that holding this view and considering itself will not compensate the America in honor bound by it, it is out of the treatment of these matters. There are sider such a course.

"I hope that your excellency will realize the spirit in which I am drafting this reply. The friendship between of London would have secured for u the people of the United States and the people of Germany is so warm and of such long standing, the ties which bind them to one another in amity are so many and so strong that this government feels under a special compulsion to speak with perfect frankness when of regarding your excellency's refer- any occasion arises which seems likely ences to the course pursued by the gove to create any misunderstanding, how erument of the United States with receiver alight or temporary, between gard to interference with trade from those who represent the governments this country such as the government of of the two countries. In will be a mat-Great Britain has attempted as intend | ter of gratification to me if I have re ed merely to illustrate more fully the moved from your excellency's minud situation to which you desire to call any misapprehension you may have our attention and not as an invitation been under regarding either the policy to discuss that course. Your excel- or the spirit and purposes of the gov lency's long experience in international ernment of the United States. Its new offairs will have suggested to you that trality is founded upon the firm basis

"Accept, excellency, the renewed as W. J. BRYAN.

No Comment From German Embassy At the German embassy no comment was made on the note further than government to a communication from the German government, the embassy was without authority to say anything

until instructed to do so.

on Bernsterff's words.

Mainland newspapers generally gave the memorandum of Count von Berns torff and unsympathetic reception, and to balance against this attitude The being the official organ of the Kaiser's government in the United States, uncompromisingly endorsed Ambassador

'The note but feebly reflects the opinion of many patriotic German-Americans," declares this German-American organ, which has no fault to

For the sake of momentary gain to gunmakers and a commission of fifteen many to the breaking point. If we coner cent on all purchases for the house of J. Pierpout Morgan, we sacrifice the has at no time and in no matter business good will of one hundred mil. No one would regret such a thing more able and it seemed probable that Me may double their earnings, but we shall but it is not the primary reason for ed that it included both members ents. It has acknowledged as a matter earn the undying resentment of the our dissatisfaction. Our chief count the party of course the right of visit and search tentral Powers and the contempt of against the Wilson Administration is Yesterday came another cable red the right to apply the rules of con the Allies. Bethlehem Steel may sky that its acts, no matter what technical Mr. Wakefield showing, however, that Clarence Cooke. rocket in the stock market, but what defense may be made for them, con both his first personal message and the It has indeed, insisted upon the use of will that avail four hundred thousand stitute a menace to the prosperity of Associated Press dispatch were in part

SEA GIVES UP 77

Vinety-Two Dead Victims Lusitania Disaster Are Buried in Queenstown

ILL RELIGIOUS SECTS JOIN IN HIGH TRIBUTE

Sailors and Soldiers and Church and Civic Dignitaries Follow Cortege

(Continued From Page One) The bodies of those identified Americans lie at the offices of the Cunard line, draped in the stars and tripes and are the object of deep rev srcuce and honor. They will be car ied home to the United States. After two confusions of identifies ion, it has been finally established that the body of Charles Frohman, the American theatrical magnate is among hose recovered.

Instructions from his relatives New York are that the funeral be held m May 25, at which time all his business multifarious affairs both America and England will have been wound up.

Rioling In Liverpool

Furious rioting broke out in Liver ocol yesterday against all citizens of German blood still left in the city The saloons were closed at six o'clock but it was not liquor that had in flamed the crowds, for the disorde grew more wide spread and savage a the night were on, until the police virtually were powerless.

Windows were broken, doors tered in, goods dragged into streets and torn to tatters by mob, and what few Germans could be found were chased and beaten.

Battleship Fleet May Not Cruise

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 11 .- In view of he critical situation of world politics and the uncertain navigability of th Panama canal, it is anofficially under tood that there will no voyage of the battleship fleet through the canal to the world's fair at San Francisco. a conference here vesterday between

aptain Hugh Rodman, superintenden of transportation for the canal zone Ini. Gen. Goethals, governor genera of the zone, and Secretary Daniels o mavy department, Governor Goe thal's declined to predict that the canal would be navigable for battle ships in July There is depth enough but fresh slides in Culebra cut migh

fits of the Winchester, Arms Compan armer for the lack of potash, President Wilson Blamed

'We have brought all this An emburyo on arma order closing the ports of the United States to the ships of every nation that refuses to abide by the Declaration now and for all time the freedom of the The threatened impoverishmenof our own citizens and the death of hundreds of thousands of our broth rs abroad must be laid straight at thloor of President Wilson.

The recent note of the German lovernment points out our complet hiplomatic failure in our relations with freat Britain. The apathy of the Department where American ights are considered stops little short of treason. Even if the American peo de were to tolerate Mr. Bryan's mast orly inactivity, the Teutonic Allie have a right to complain. For we can not surrender our own rights without also affecting the rights of others. W thould have exhausted every mean short of war to exert pressure irent Britain. Our notes to Great ritain read as the they were written y the British Ambassador, Jermany Idea of Neutrality

"We insist upon the exportation of irms, but we fail to insist with equaorce upon the right to export the proucts of peace. A perfectly neutra attitude would compel us to lay ar subargo on implements of murder: but ship food to the women and children of Germany, even if it should become recessary to protect our merchantmen a squadron of war-ships-that would be in accordance with the Ameri an ideal of civilization. But Germany does not ask us to live up to our ideals. She merely demands fair German men are willing to die rom American bullets, so long as we to not aid England in starving their wives and their children. German women are willing to feel the pinet of starvation, so long as we do not ship bullets to kill their men. But the New York, in which has the credit of terman nation is justly indignant it we insist upon both murdering then men and starving their women and

children

Harbors British War Bases "Not content with this, we make harbors bases of supplies for British war ships. Our flagrant breaches of cutrality, culminating in what German Government has characterized as an 'attack' on a German ship, necessarily strain our relations with Gertinue in this policy, our attitude may lead to a complete diplomatic rupture. The Dupont powder mills than the Americans of German descent,

REVIEW WILL BE HELD

scinted Press by Enderal Wireless.)

PHILADELPHIA. May 11,-Secre tary Daniels, who accompanied President Walson on his trip here from Washington and return, denied as groundless last night a rumor originat ing in New York that the rendervous of the American floot there, prepare tory to its journey through the cana to San Francisco, would not be held, Feels Sorry For Persons Who lest it he interpreted as a hostile dem-

Wilful Murder Says
Irish Coroner's Jury

(Associated Press by Jederal Wireless.) KINSALE, May 10 That the sink ng of the Lasitana was "wilful and deliberate murder on the part of Ger many is the report of the corner's jury which conducted an inquest here on the the devel boilies brought ashore by navy By Exalting Motives That Make patrols. The verdier is:

We find that this appalling crime is contrary to international law and the onventions of civilized nations, and ve therefore charge the officers of the ubmarine, the emperor and govern nent of Germany, under whose orders he officers of the submarine acted with the erime of wilful and wholesale

Riots In Victoria Bring Out Troops

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) VICTORIA, British Columbia, May oday as the refult of renewed attacks on Germans. Troops from Yancouver vere called to enfor a order. A mob dows of a brewery conducted by Germans, of stores owned by Germans and of the New England hotel, which s under German management.

Coreign Envoys Express Sympathy

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The am assadors of Great Britain, France and he Netherlands called on Secretary Bryan yesterday to express their "horing loss of American lives in the de- he should make haste slowly." truction of the Lusitania.

It is understood that they offered no uggestions as to what course of action America sould adopt.

The substance of their opinions was but the problem was a diplomatie sue which America must settle for erself with Germany, direct.

VANDERBILT SURELY LOST

Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, May 11.—Convinced hat his brother Alfred is dead, Cor elius Vanderbilt has been relieved at hat would fall to him as chairman of he citizens; entertainment committee lezvous bere.

Cenator Overman Advises Deliberation

Senator Lee S. Overman of North arolina, a veteran statesman of the ongressional party, is one of those who hope that a special session of con gress will not be called to deal with matters arising from the torpedoing of he American steamer Gulflight and t Sunard liner Lusitania.

"I consider," said the senator las right to The Advertiser, "that a spe ial session of congress just now might be fraught with grave danger. the moment, and steps might be taken by congress which probably neve would be taken were the matters which tre to be given consideration held over until a correct and mature perspective could be obtained. I firmly believ hat had congress not been in session at the time of the blowing up of the Maine the war with Spain never would have occurred.

"Of course the Gulflight incident ery serious from a national standpoint but in dealing with it and similar inc dents it behooves congress to go slow As regards the sinking of the Lus ania, while I greatly deplore the hor ror of the disaster, I feel that there are things to be said for both sides termany gave fair and wide warning that it would be unsafe for neutral to travel on vessels of the Allies, an irent Britain, despite this, allowed th ransatlantic liners to continue on their regular schedule, and unconvoyed b warships at that. It was a case of intending passengers taking either the word of Great Britain or Germans While there is no doubt that the sind ing of the Lusitania was an outrage humanity, it remains to be see whether any extenuating circumstance for Germany's action is to be found i the alleged loading of the ill-fated line with munitions of war. "

Count of Survivors and Lost Confused

The confusion that exists at Queen town and Cork and the difficulty tha besets any attempt to arrive at a fina count of those lost and those savein the destruction of the Lusitania are brought home to Honolula by th uncertainty that for two days cloude the fate of Mrs. Mary Wakefield, si ter-in-law to James Wakefield.

The Associated Press carried lay night a dispatch saying that bot Miss M. D. Jones had been drowned The dispatch was not printed becauearlier in the day Mr. Wakefield ha received a cable reading "Safe. Mary.' The signature made the no thenticity of the measage unquestion Wakefield was correct when he belie-

tral vessels for vessels owned by an lack of dyestuffs? The increased pro who place the honor of their country Mrs. Wakefield, as the personal mes in Quebec.

above the profits of Mr. Morgan, 'prevent a quick return of the fleet to Aflantic waters in an emergency.' DOCTRINE OF PEACE AT GREAT MEETING

Attempt To Capitalize Passions of People

NATION THAT IS RIGHT NEED NOT FLY TO ARMS

For Brotherhood and Human-. ity World Must Follow

(Continued from Page One) The Presient was excerted to the hall: by an extra heavy guard of police and from the hall back to the rallway station, where he took a train for Washington, in order that he might attend the regular cabinet meeting there to-

Dresident Should

Not Be Harrassed

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, May 11,-In an open tatement published here this morning. Judge Alton B. Parker, once the Demoeratic nominee for the presidency, deprecates any attempt to force the President's hand in the present national crisis.

"Any attempt," said Judge Parker, 'to persuade the public what action the President ought to take on the destruction of the Lusitania is most un fair to him and can work nothing but great injury to the United States, "He alone is responsible for the de for and deep sympathy" at the appal- cision, and there is every reason why

> Deigian Relief Work Hangs In Balance

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 11 .- One of he powerful factors entering into the Mrs. H. C. Davis, Miss L. S. MacLean, deliberations of President Wilson known to be the probability that, if hiplomatic relations between Germany and the United States were to be rupured, the work of the American comnission for Belgian relief would brought to an abrupt end. Humantarian work never has been under aken on such a vast scale, and the President would be loath to see it recessarily abandoned. He feels that he future of Belgium as a nation is dependent, on its continuance;

CLOUDBURST FLOODS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) REDDING, California, May 11. Fight and one-half inches of rain have fallen here in the last twenty-four hours, the heaviest precipitation ever recorded in Northern California. At oue time the downpour became a verpinds of the people are inflamed at stable cloudburst. Houses are flooded to the second story in Kennett, the pper Sacramento stands at twenty wo feet above mean low water mark and is rising at the rate of a foot au ionr. Inhabitants of the lowlands are verywhere fleeing to higher ground for safety.

> Associated Press by P. C. Cable) TOKIO, May 10.-The first-class uiser Asama, which went ashore in artic Bay, Lower California, three onths ago and was first reported to n total loss, has been floated an ill be towed to San Francisco, where he will be docked at Hunter's Point age said, is safe and recovering. Th

> the second message to Mr akefield, dated Queenstown is: "Mary progressing favorably in ho ital. Miss Jones lost.

Miss Margaret D. Jones Victim of Lusitania Miss Margaret D. Jones, one of the

est known trained nurses in the Isl nds, is the only passenger from Houo du now believed to have been drowned the destruction of the Lucitatia, A iblegram received yesterday by James Vakefield confirmed his previo age that Mrs. Mary Wakefield, ister in law, had been rescued, but lared Miss Jones among the missing hose budies have not been recovered Miss Jones came to Honolulu in the otter part of 1895 with Dr. John Brod who opened a private sanitarium on be site where the Moana Hotel now When he died the car, the removed to Queen's' Hospital where she was one of the staff of

crses until May 1, 1901, At that time, she resigned in order at she might return to England for special course in her profession. Af she had completed the course, she we back to Honolulu and for a time ok special cases.

Later, she left private duties to be one head nurse of the Libue hospital, Kausi. Returning to Honolulu again, she took charge of the Kaiulani home for girls in King street. At that time Mrs. Wakefield, a widof in broken health, sought a travel

ing companion to take her back to her Brueger, Mrs. B, Bucklin, Miss F. home in Birmingham, England, Miss Buford, H. E. Burnett, Mrs. Birmert, 1 Jones was with the family of Mrs. Camp. M. Cook, Mrs. Cook. Ma to Clarence Cooke. Cook. A. Coyne, Mrs. Cayne, William Berng English herself, the offer ap Craik, G. Crosby, John F. Daly, M. R.



PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Str. Mikabala, from Maui and Molo kni, 2:40 n. m. Str. Kinau, from Kauai, 3:45 a. m. Str. Likelike, from Kausi, 7:95 a. m. Str. Baikel, from New York, 7:15

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GOVERNOR APPOINTS GARCIA MAUI PRISON COMMISSIONER

The Governor has appointed Joaquim Garcia, a prominent besiness man of Weiluku as a merel or of the board of prison commissioners for Mani-Garcia takes the place of Senator H. A. Baldwin, who resigned over two venra ugo when he was elected to the legislature. James N. K. Reola and William Henning are the other members

MIDDIES ARE WINNERS

ON RASEBALL DIAMOND ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, May 9 .-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) In the baseball contest between the caled to her and she accepted it Daniels, J. J. Daynes, Thomas, Il United States Naval Academy team and the Catholic I nive sity team here